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Every person who is opposed to Free Trade Slavery and favors American Industrial Independence secured through the policy of Protection, should read the documents published by the American Protective Tariff League. As a patriotic citizen it is your duty to place these documents in the hands of your friends. They are interesting and instructive, and embrace discussions of all phases of the Tariff question. The League publishes over 50 different documents, comprising nearly 600 pages of plainly printed, carefully edited and reliable information. Among the authors of these documents are, Hon. James G. Blaine; Wm. McKinley, Jr., Governor of Ohio; Senator S. M. Cullom, of Illinois; Senator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon; Senator A. S. Paddock, of Nebraska; Senator Frye, of Maine; Senator Casey, of North Dakota; Senator Justin S. Morril, of Vermont; Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hon. Thomas H. Dudley, of New Jersey; Hon. Robert P. Porter, of Washington; Prof. J. R. Dodge, of the Agricultural Department at Washington; Commodore W. H. T. Hughes; Hon. E. A. Hartshorn, of New York; Congressman Dolliver, of Iowa; Hon. B. F. Jones; David Hall Rice, of Boston; Ex-Congressman Perkins, of Kansas; Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York; Hon. Geo. Draper, of Mass.; Hon. C. L. Edwards, of Texas; Judge Wm. Lawrence, of Ohio; Hon. D. G. Harriman, of New York; Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, of Mass.; Hon. E. H. Ammidown, of New York; Enoch Ensley, of Tennessee.

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To Carry On the work of the Y. M. C. A. of D. C.

The Directors of the above named association have secured the building formerly known as the "Forest City House" 1607-9 11th st., n. w.

They have fitted it up for the use of the members, who are intitled to the following priveleges:

A reading room where files of the leading religious and secular papers, magazines and review may be found; a miscellaneous library of four hundred volumes and a pleasant and home like place for social gatherings, religious talks and lectures.

The work on the gymnasium and bath rooms is being pushed rapidly forward, and will be completed in the near future. In order that we may be enabled to meet the heavy obligations under which we are placed and to extend the work to a great degree of usefullness we have devised the following plan by which we appeal to all persons having the welfare of young men at heart for help.

The city has been divided into thirty districts, and each district will be placed in the hands of a supervisor who will appoint as many solicitors as he may need to do the work in his district. It is believed that in this way every person in the district will be given the exalted opportunity of helping a worthy cause.

We ask for the small sum of one dollar in cash from each person for which we will give a certificate of receipt. Solicitor will show due authority from the president and general sec'y, with the seal of the association affixed thereto, be sure to pay money only to such authorized agents who will take pleasure in producing the required evidence.

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M. M. Smith, Chairman;
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The following persons have been duly appointed supervisors in the various districts

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A "FLYER, INDEED"

THE FASTEST SCHEDULED TRAIN IN AMERICA RUNS FROM PHILADELPHIA TO THE SEA VIA LEADING ROYAL ROUTE.

There is a streak of "sporting blood" in the veins of the most sedate men of us is evidenced by the universal interest manifested in railway speeds and the delight with which the average man hails each successive triumph of the locomotive over the common elements of time and distance.

The much-vaunted "Flying Scotchman" express train between London and Edinburgh, in Great Britain, is still regarded by many persons as the fastest regularly scheduled train in the world. This, however, is a mistake, the speed of the "Scotchman" having been excelled by several railroads in this country, notably by the New York Central, whose "Empire State Express" between New York and Buffalo has, until within a few days, claimed the title of the fastest regular train in the world. This celebrated train runs from New York to Buffalo, a distance of 440 miles, in eight hours and forty minutes, which is at the rate of seventy-one seconds to each mile, or fifty and two-tenths miles per hour. Deducting all stops the average running time of this train is fifty-two and twelve-hundredths miles per hour.

Now, however, comes a new claimant for high-speed honors. It has been discovered that the Reading Railroad's 3:30 p. m. train from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, known as the "Seventy Minute-Flyer", is actually the fastest regularly scheduled passenger train in the world. The distance from Chestnut street wharf to the Camden terminus of the railroad is about a mile and a half, and the ferry boat trip and transfer of the passengers from the boat to the cars occupies ten minutes. This leaves sixty minutes for the rail ride, and that is precisely the time allowed by the schedule to cover the fifty-five and a half miles which intervene between the Camden depot and the station at Atlantic City. A little figuring will show that this is a speed of sixty-five seconds to the mile, or the rate of fifty-five and a half miles per hour, beating the former record six seconds per mile and almost five miles per hour.

It should be understood that this refers to the speed of regularly scheduled trains over the entire length of their scheduled runs, and not to mere phenomenal bursts of speed or stretches of fast running to make up lost time or delays. The rate of fifty-five and a half miles is exceeded every day on the Reading Railroad, and possibly on some other lines, but on no railroad in the world, so far as known, is there a train run from end to end of its route at so great an average speed as that of the "Seventy Minute Flyer."

When the latter was established it was not with the purpose of breaking a record, but the officials were confident of their ability to run a train safely and promptly in the specified time or less if required. It was determined, however, to limit the train to six cars to insure quickness. This was found to be impracticable, and for more than a week the train has been carrying freight cars, including one or more heavy Pullmans, and making schedule time on every trip.

President McLeod can now congratulate himself that his road holds the "world's record" for the fastest mile (38 4-5 seconds, as timed August 27, 1891, by President McLeod, Mr. William Sngeli, of the Philadelphia Record, and others), and also has upon its time table the fastest regular train in the world.

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Yankee Curiosity.

Mr. Depew, at the New England dinner in New York, called Yankee curiosity a social irritant and a national blessing. He said; "They have questioned me as to my birth and genealogy, religion and politics, assets and debts, and income and expenses, where I intend to die and expect to be buried, and the style of monument I have selected for my grave. When Chief Justice Coleridge, of England, was here, I took him up to New Haven in a private car to visit Yale. A typical Connecticut man jumped on the car in the New Haven depot, and I said:

"My friend, this car is private."

"Oh," said he, "funeral?"

"No," I answered.

"Wedding?"

"No."

"Excursion?"

"No."

"Well, then, would you mind telling me what it is here for?"

"I explained, and pointed out the Chief Justice. 'Fine-looking man,' he said; 'got a good head; by the way, what might his salary be?'"

Knowing What You Know.

"I have been working all day like a Trojan," said the young lady teacher to her pupils, "and I wish you would follow my example."

Up went the hand of the biggest boy in the class.

"What is a Trojan, Miss B——, and how hard does it work, please?"

"A Trojan is—is a—why, a Trojan is—you look that up, Billy, for yourself—then you'll remember."

"That was a Parthian shot," said the principal of the school, who overheard the dialogue.

"What? Where? I didn't hear any shot," exclaimed Miss B——, rousing herself from a trance of meditation.

"No?" replied the principal, with a caustic accent. "Suppose you look up the meaning of the phrase, then you'll remember it."

"There's a Roland for her Oliver," remarked an assistant teacher.

Then her face paled and she rushed out in search of an encyclopedia of phrases and fable, before some one should ask if she knew the meaning and origin of the illustration she so flippantly quoted.

English, You Know.

We have all become familiar by this time with the expression of one of our legislators who, when somewhat confused in the midst of his speech, said, "Mr. Speaker, where am I at?" An Englishman, visiting in this country, heard this phrase quoted several times facetiously, and said to a friend: "The grammar used here in America is very peculiar. I have heard a number of people say, 'Where am I at?' when of course they mean, 'Where *is my 'at?*'"

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

The famous old Niblo's Garden theatre in New York has been closed.

Diamond cutters in New York are kicking against imported labor.

China will send a new minister to this country in the person of Yang Yu.

President Harrison has appointed Private Secretary Halford an army paymaster.

The Republicans in France are ignoring personal differences and rallying to the support of the government.

The Old Dominion steamer City of Atlanta burned at her dock in New York, making a brilliant spectacle.

Never before were there so many ice-bound vessels along our coast from Maine to Virginia.

Henry Sumner, a cousin of Charles Sumner, died in a cheap lodging house in New York, although worth $50,000.

Stephen M. White, the new Democratic Senator from California, is the first actual native of that State ever sent to the U. S. Senate.

Tom Burns, the noted third baseman, has won $1,500 damages from the Pittsburg baseball club.

Shrewd fellows are selling liquor on the Niagara ice bridge between Canada and the United States.

James Denlin, fell into machinery at the Eagle Hill Colliery, near Pottsville, Pa., and was ground to pieces.

The steamer Umbria, with her repaired shaft, sailed for Liverpool on Tuesday, with a cargo of freight but no passengers.

Ben Ali, or "Frenchy No. 1," who was convicted at New York of Carrie Brown's ("Old Shakespeare") murder, has become insane.

The General Term Court at Buffalo handed down an opinion in favor of Susan B. Anthony in a suit involving $10,000.

Near Providence, R. I., a sleighing party of thirty was run into by a freight train and eight were killed and eight seriously injured.

Miss Clara Barton thinks there is too much suffering in this country now to think of moving in behalf of Russian famine sufferers again.

Judge Nelson, at Duluth, Minn., decided the Chinese exclusion act unconstitutional because it does not provide for due trial by a jury.

Master Workman Dempsey, on the stand at Pittsburg, denied all knowledge of the alleged poisoning of non-union workmen at Homestead.

The counsel of Carlyle W. Harris will appeal for a new trial, on the ground of the discovery of new evidence that his wife was a morphine eater.

A cup full of carpet tacks, a nail and numerous bits of iron were taken from the stomach of a Kalamazoo boy who died in an insane asylum.

The trial of Chairman H. C. Frick, of the Homestead Steel Works, began at Pittsburg this week, on charges brought by ex-Burgess H. C. McLuckie.

Irenos and Amea Elton, of Vineland N. J., aged respectively 95 and 92 years, celebrated their diamond wedding, having been married seventy-five years.

Ex-Senator H. G. Davis has tendered President-elect Cleveland a summer cottage at Deer Park, Md., where he and Mrs. Cleveland spent their honeymoon

A bill introduced in the New York legislature imposes a license of $50 on tobacco dealers who sell cigarettes, and prohibits the sale to boys under sixteen.

The Prosecuting Committee of the Presbytery of New York has appealed the case of Professor Briggs, charged with heresy, directly to the General Assembly.

The South Jersey cranberry growers, especially those of Camden county, are agitating a proposition to send cranberries to Europe. It is believed there is a good market.

Engineer Charles Miller and his newly-made bride broke through the ice near Bedloe's Island, while skating. They were rescued in the most daring manner by soldiers from the barracks in an almost frozen condition.

The flurry in Egyptian political affairs has ended in the complete withdrawal of the Khedive from the position taken by him, and henceforth Great Britain will have all to say as to who shall fill the Egyptian Cabinet offices.

Adjutant General Porter's report shows that the National Guard of New York comprises thirteen regiments, one battalion and forty-six separate companies of infantry, five batteries of artillery, one troop of cavalry and three signal corps an aggregate of 12,906 officers and men.

Daniel Coughlin, the only man living of the three who were sentenced to pass their lives within prison walls for the murder of Dr. Cronin, is again a free man. The verdict which condemned him has been set aside, and his case was reversed and remanded for a new trial.

The New York Legislature will investigate its World's Fair managers. They will be asked to explain why they refused to accept an appropriation of $500,000 a year ago, declaring that $300,000 was all that could be used to advantage, while now they are endeavoring to induce the Legislature to appropriate $300,000 more.

A farmers' convention at Guelph, Ontario, declared for free trade.

Mayor Gilroy has vetoed the request to have the Polish flag hoisted on New York's City Hall on January 21.

It is reported that ex-Governor Abbett is to be Minister to Germany under Cleveland.

Telegraphic reports show that scores of people were frozen to death during the late cold snap.

The New Jersey State Board of Agriculture wants additional legislation to control swill dairies.

New York health officers succeeded in corralling seventeen typhus fever suspects of the tramp variety.

Lake Erie is frozen over as never before for many years. Fishermen have driven out 15 miles on the frozen surface.

The Building and Loan Association League of New Jersey met at Trenton and elected De Witt Van Buskirk president.

Seventeen new cases and nine deaths were reported for twenty-four hours from the cholera stricken Niethoben Asylum at Halle.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has gone to Washington to ask another appropriation for the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair.

William L. Coy, the Pittsfield, Mass., wife murderer, was refused a commutation of his death sentence to imprisonment for life.

Peter Jackson, the pugilist, will appear upon the stage in a new edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He will take the part of "Uncle Tom."

It is rumored that Senator Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia, will wed the very rich widow of the late Senator Hearst, of California.

The Egyptian government has backed down in the face of British menace, and the Khedive will appoint new members of his Council friendly to Great Britain.

Country members of the Pennsylvania Legislature have organized a body with John Cessna as president, to push legislation in behalf of the agricultural community.

The Sabbatarians of Pennsylvania are to hold a conference at Harrisburg on February 22d, to consider what they seem to regard as dangers threatening the observance of Sunday.

Gov. Flower has appointed Thomas J. Dowling, of Albany, Labor Commissioner of New York in place of Charles F. Peck. Dowling was formerly President of the State Workingmen's Assembly.

Lin Richards was attacked by a panther in the mountains near Parkersburg, West Virginia, and managed to beat the animal off with a club, although his clothing was torn to ribbons and he was badly scratched.

A handsomely dressed young woman stabbed herself in the Marlborough hotel, New York. It was ascertained that she was Mrs. Charles Harris, of No. 446 Second street, Brooklyn. Ill health was given as the cause.

John Crum, the messenger boy who was run over by Cornelius Vanderbilt's carriage in New York a few days ago, has accepted $365 from the millionaire in lieu of damages he might get in his action in the Supreme Court.

The Chesapeake & Ohio express came into collision with a Newark local train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Jersey City. One passenger was killed and fourteen persons injured, two of them probably fatally.

Governor Brown, of Maryland, decided not to recognize the application of Governor Chase, of Indiana, for the extradition of Amos H. Hosmer and Edwin W. Rouse, the indicted Iron Hall officers who are charged with embezzlement.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York, has sent a letter to all priests of his diocese urging all Catholics not only to recognize the Pope's wisdom in the sending of an Apostolic Delegate to America, but to contribute liberally to the testimonial fund for the Pontiff's 50th anniversary.

Julius Eichberg, aged 69, director of the Boston Conservatory of Music, which he founded in 1867, composer of "The Doctor of Alcantara," and one of the greatest violin teachers in the country, is dead. When a child he was a musical prodigy, having then played the violin before Czar Nicholas, of Russia.

LAKE ERIE'S ICE FIELDS.

Fishermen Have Driven Out Fifteen Miles on the Frozen Surface.

Not in the history of the present generation has Lake Erie been frozen as it is now. There is an unbroken field of ice from Detroit river to Put-in-Bay. Fishermen have driven fifteen miles out from Monroe and returned with the statement that the ice was solid all the way and that it extended as far as they could see. The entire Lake Erie Archipelago is frozen up and teams are crossing the mouth of the Detroit river. Fishermen have been compelled to suspend business. Considerable uneasiness is felt, because if the winter breaks up as it usually does there can scarcely fail to be a very serious flood.

Holmes' comet, which was the subject of so much sensational speculation last fall, is again visible, but has undergone a remarkable change, being much smaller and brighter, and with a distinct nucleus

THE BEE

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

DEATH OF OUR MOTHER.

"Sorrow never could revive the dead,
And so we weep, because we weep in vain."

On Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, our mother, who has guarded our footsteps from the day of our birth and has watched with tender care and motherly devotion this frame of ours, bid farewell to this world.

We had just left our two prattling babes, and arrived in time to render whatever assistance we could to that dear mother, who has never failed to give religious instructions to her children.

She was suffering intense pain, but, with the patience of Job, it was but a few moments when all was over.

We have never failed to aid and give comfort to those in distress, but there lay our mother prostrate with pain, stricken by that grim monster Death, and all that we could do was to appeal to that God who rules the destiny of nations to give our mother relief.

Sleep was her only desire; that sleep from which mortals never awake came and gave sweet relief to her sufferings.

"What is there like a mother's love,
The same in weal or woe to her?
What sympathies the soul may move
Like those her throbbing heart that stir?
There's mystery in the thoughts that bring
Affection's waters from her breast;
The fount eternal whence they spring
That ever death may put to rest."

SENATOR BRUCE ON GENERAL BUTLER.

Our reporter met Mr. Bruce at the Capitol the other day, and finding him in good talking condition asked him what he thought of General Butler. After a moment's hesitation he said: "I knew the General intimately, both as a private citizen and as public functionary, and whatever else may be said of him no one familiar with the events of the past twenty-five years will say that he was not a friend of the colored race.

Entering the army during the rebellion as a northern democrat it was expected that he would adopt the policy of General McClelland in dealing with such of the colored people as came into the Federal lines seeking protection. But in this the country was disappointed. He regarded these loyal black men and women as friends and not as enemies, and in order to enable him to extend to them the strong arm of the government he, at a single stroke of the pen, wiped away the legal quibbles, which had thus far hampered other Union generals in dealing with colored refugees, and pronounced them contrabands of war, as liable to seizure and appropriation by the Union forces as were powder, shot, shell or other munitions of war.

The copper-heads of the North, as might have been expected, cried out: "Crucify him, crucify him," but Butler stood by his guns and, in a few months, the government was compelled to adopt his policy.

He was, if I am not mistaken, the first Union general to openly advocate the enlistment of colored men as soldiers, the first to recognize them as such and the first to declare, officially, that in point of courage and efficiency they were equal to the best white troops.

"What do you think of General Butler as a politician?"

"Well, General Butler changed his political relations more than once; other men have done the same thing. He remained with the Democratic party but a short time—he could not agree with them on the race question—hence he became an independent and died as such.

While a member of the House he made many great speeches, which justly attracted attention. But his eulogy on the colored soldier will be remembered long after his other great forensic efforts have ceased to be quoted.

Read the BEE,

MRS. LUCINDA CHASE DEAD.

SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON—THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF A NOBLE WOMAN. MANY HANDSOME FLORIAL OFFERINGS.

On Sunday afternoon, January 15th, Mrs. Lucinda Chase, the mother of W. Calvin, Eva A., Ida R., Lulie S. and Fannie C. Chase, and Mrs. Ella V. Chase Williams, died suddenly at her residence after a brief illness of two days.

Mrs. Chase was apparently in good health two days previous to her death. On Friday evening she contracted a cold while standing in the hallway of her house, which forced her to her bed. Saturday the doctor was sent for, who did not pronounce the case serious, but on Sunday she seemed to be worse, at which time she died, surrounded by her five children, Mrs. Williams being absent in Abbeville, S. C.

All that remained of this Christian woman was borne to the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church last Wednesday afternoon, where very impressive ceremonies were held, and conducted by Rev. F. J. Grimkie, assisted by Dr. R. H. G. Dyson and Rev. Wm. Waring.

The ministers dwelt at some length on the high, religious and social life of the deceased; for she was a true type of a noble woman.

The bereaved family found much consolation in numerous letters of condolence received from all over the country.

The many floral tributes were very handsome and of the most appropriate designs. Among them were six sheaths of wheat, Gates ajar, floral C., bunch of palms, anchor, scythe, basket of rosebubs, boquet of lilies, boquets of roses tied with lavender ribbon.

The remains were borne to the Harmonian Cemetery in a handsome black cloth casket and placed in a vault. Interment in the spring.

Below is the sermon of Rev. Grimkie and the remarks of Revs. Dyson and Waring:

REV. F. J. GRIMKE'S SERMON.

Hebrew 4;9.

"Then remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

There is no word perhaps in the inspired volume that is more expressive of the condition of God's people after life's fitful fence is over than this word "rest." The thought of rest, comp ete, perfect, absolute rest, is one that is held up and frequently presented to us. In this very chapter the subject is discussed very fully. So in Job 3:19, we read, "The weary are at rest." And in Luke 16:25, in speaking of Lazarus the record is "Thou in thy lifetime receivedst thy good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things; but now he is comforted." And in Rev. 7:16, 17, "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the lamb which is in the midst of the moon shall feed them, and shall lead them into living fountains of waters &c." In all these passages the reference is to future rest.

There is a rest which the people of God enjoy here. First, the inward quiet, the peace, the happiness which comes from the consciousness of reconciliation with God—peace of conscience. We may stifle for a time the voice of conscience. Conscience may be seared, as with a hot iron, but when it does not assert itself its agencies are a veritable hell, as Satan is represented in Milton as saying: "Which way I go is hell, myself am hell." To be free from this accusing voice, to be conscious that our sins have been blotted out, that we are safe in Jesus, is a peace which the world cannot give and cannot take away; and this the Christian enjoys here.

Second, he has peace and quiet in view of the approach of death. The thought of death to most people is a terrible one. I have heard persons say "I never allow myself to think of it. There is something so terrible about it. It makes me nervous. It fills me with alarm. It strikes terror to my soul." In the midst of an epidemic how frightened most persons are. It is the thought of death which creates the alarm. The diseases that are not likely to prove fatal produce no such effect. Now, a true child of God may have peace, inward peace, in the very face of this last enemy. This was the frame of mind in which David was when he wrote, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, &c." This was the frame of mind in which the Apostle Paul was when he said: "O, death, where is thy sting? O, grave, where is thy victory?" "It is gain for me to die." There are many things, however, to which Christians are exposed in this life, from which there is no escape as long as they remain on this side of the river. Aches, pains, trials, sufferings—these we are reminded of in the scriptures. "Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble." "In this world ye shall have tribulations." And in the vision which John saw he speaks of those who had come up through great tribulations. And experience reveals to us the same fact. However faithful we may try to serve the Lord, sorrows, sufferings of some kind or another, will be sure to follow us. And hence the glorious thought to which attention is directed in the words, "There remaineth, therefore, a rest to the people of God." There is a rest to come which will include all the inward quiet and peace which we have here, and a great deal more. It will be perfect rest. There will be nothing wanting. Every source of suffering, or sorrow, or vexation, or worry will be removed. They will be entirely free from sin, from temptation and every source of evil. This is the rest to which Christ points us, and to which we may all look with the utmost assurance and joy. It begins on earth, but it is to be consummated in heaven.

This is what the Apostle means when he says: "For we know that if our earthly home of this tabernacle were dissolved we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For in this we groan, earnestly desiring to be clothed upon with one house which is from heaven. For we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened, not that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon that mortality might be swallowed up of life." This is also what Jesus meant when he said: "I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am ye may be also." So that with the prospect of rest, perfect, absolute rest, before the Christian death is no calamity, no misfortune, but the greatest of blessings. We sometimes say, I know, as we think of dear ones lying in the embrace of death: "Poor father, poor mother, or my poor boy, or girl." But this is a mistake. They are anything but poor. On the contrary, if they have died in the Lord, they are rich, unspeakably rich. When we say this, we forget upon what they have entered—the glorious inheritance. We forget that it is written: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." We forget that they are welcomed by the Saviour Himself, and introduced by Him into everlasting joys. For the record is "In His presence there is fullness of joy, at His right hand there are pleasures forevermore."

And so as we come here to-day to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of our departed sister, we need not be sad except for ourselves. So far as she is concerned, it is alright. She has washed her robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, and is at this moment amid the joys and pictures of heaven, with her loved ones who have preceded her, and with the redeemed out of every kindred and tribe and tongue, who stand before the throne of God and praise Him day and night.

Sister Chase was born in Alexandria, Va., and came from one of the most highly respected families of that city. She has resided here, where she is widely known and greatly beloved and respected during her entire married life. During my pastorate here, which began in 1878—a period of about fifteen years—I may say I have known her intimately and the more I have seen of her the more highly I have esteemed her. From the very first I have felt drawn toward her. She was so kind and gave me such a warm welcome when I first came, fresh from the seminary, to take charge of this work. No mother could have manifested a deeper interest in a son than she did in me. It was always a pleasure to enter her genial and hospitable home. I do not think it would be possible to say too much in praise of her. She was in every respect a splendid specimen of a woman. Physically, she had a commanding presence, and would attract attention in any gathering. Besides the loftiness of statue, she had a remarkably pleasant expression of contenance, and always bore herself with great dignity. I can well understand a story told by Col. Arnold in some "Reminiscences of Washington," how, at the close of the war, when a distinguished artist desired to paint the picture of a colored lady to be exhibited in some of the saloons of the old world, she was selected for that purpose.

She has failed very much within the past few years, but those who remember her before disease had begun to make inroads upon her constitution, knew what a striking appearance she presented. Even as she lies here before us, cold in death, there is a dignity and queenliness about her that is remarkable. I have always associated her, Mrs. Keckle, and Mrs. Parke together in my mind, as perhaps the three finest specimens of physical womanhood that we had among the older women of the church. And I do not think my judgment in this respect will be called in question by any one.

"Some sweet morn the day shall break
Nevermore to sink in night.
Some sweet morn we shall awake
'Mid the everlasting light.

"Some sweet day the end shall come
To our parting, and our pain.
Some sweet day we'll all go home,
Nevermore to part again."

[The balance of this sermon will be published next week.]

REMARKS OF REV. WM. WARING.

And after such a life she rests. Whatever of burdens she may have borne, of service given or of conflicts endured, the Master who was the light of her soul and the guide of her footsteps has taken her to Himself.

He said to her "it is enough," her labors were done, the journey she had pursued with patience when the way was thorny, and with faith when clouds overhung her was ended. "Enter into my rest."

She knew his voice calling her from the skies and when she looked upward, the curtain parted and she passed, without fear, beyond this vale of tears into the realm where there are no trials, where no storms come, but where peace eternally reigns. Her heart is still, there is no light in her eyes, no word will ever again fall from her lips—she has left us never to return, but while her spirit freed from mortal strife has gone to mingle with the blest, she left behind her the memory of the life she lived in our midst through all those years that gathered around her. This is the heritage she bequeathed to us, and it is a heritage that is most precious to those who knew Sister Chase best. Those who walked closest to her in this life are those who speak most tenderly of the loss we have sustained, and remember with most gratitude her example as a Christian, and her deeds of kindness as a follower of Jesus.

But while her nearest friends may have known better than others the depth of her love for Christ and His cause, her earnest devotion to the service of God and man carried the knowledge of her unselfish labors far beyond the circle of her personal friends.

Her pastor has brought before us, in comforting words, the beauty and usefulness of the earthly pilgrimage that has now ripened into eternal life. His touching tribute to her worth as a Christian soldier, and the high estimate that he has placed on her work as a soldier bent on following the King's command, has been echoed by every heart in this solemn presence.

But it seems that these servants of God, who serve man, have to lie down to sleep before we realize what they have been to us, and how much we owe them. In the hurrying to and fro in this battle here, we forget what we well know: That those who serve their day and generation, unselfishly, along the multiplied walks of daily life, are the real pillars of human society. Great generals win great victories, great statesmen lead great movements, but the fathers and mothers, and friends and neighbors, who are inspired with love for mankind, reach, by their influence, every nook and corner of human society, and are those who mould and fashion the men and women that await the captain and the leaders.

At every point of human contact they become the fountains which flow the streams that find their way along the lines of human experience, strengthening and blessing mankind as they go, lifting them over difficulties and guiding them through revolutions, even to broader fields of knowledge and a better appreciation of our relations to God and to one another.

This afternoon we are bending over the remains of one, who in life, belonged to this army of laborers in the Master vineyard, and her deeds come fresh to our memories, and we seem to know her even better than when with willing feet she hurried to do her Lord's biddings.

Sister Chase loved these kinsmen in the days when they were children. Her love for them grew with their years and in maturity her affections were unchanged. The mother loved these children. They were her jewels and she carefully guarded them. In infancy she spread her wings over them and ever around them; she watched their footsteps along the perilous path, and in their manhood and womanhood she still hovered near—their friends, their counselor and protector. But death, stern and unrelenting, threw its dark pall over the loving family circle bringing shadows where there was sunshine and sorrow where there was joy.

DR. R. G. DYSON.

DEAR FRIENDS: I am here to sympathize with this family, with whom I have been acquainted for years. Such has been our relationship that we have always recognized one another as friends. I feel from my long acquaintance and friendly treatment from the family, with whom I have been acquainted for over forty years, before those of the immediate family were born. I was acquainted with this noble woman and her companion. He being a mechanic, I had occasion to go to his house often to carry messages. Such is my feeling that it seems, as it has upon occasions similar to this, that I ought to be seated among the mourners. I am in sympathy with you children, for I know what it is to see a mother struggle in death and be compelled to surrender life. You children will feel the change more severely when you shall have laid that mother away and return home and find no mother. And especially will you miss her daily when returning from your several employments, on entering the house to be welcomed with that pleasant smile and those encouraging words that you have become so accustomed to receive from time to time. And that son will miss her who has to battle with the world. You will miss those consoling words—"so be cheerful and stand up as a man." I have often, while I knew it was wrong, wished my mother back. But I thought if she were near me when I am compassed about with foes, if I just could feel the pressure of her hand upon my head, saying, "Stand up for the right." How much relieved I would be. But your mother and my own have left us, never to return, and now you must say "Good-by."

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in the grave so low.
Thou will no more join our number,
Thou no more our sorrows will know.
Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the storms of life have fled.
Then with joy in Heaven to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

The death of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar takes from the galaxy of eminent men one of the truest and most brilliant American citizens. He was a Democrat, it is true, and served in the cabinet of Mr. Cleveland, but he was true to the negro and protected them against the oppression of Republican officials who were retained under Mr. Cleveland's administration. Too much cannot be said of the high esteem in which the colored people held Justice Lamar, when he was Secretary of the Interior.

JUDGE McCOMAS.

The BEE never had any doubt of the confirmation of Hon. Louis McComas to be one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. There is no man better qualified for the place than Judge McComas and the vote on Wednesday showed that the opposition was very weak.

Just as we are going to press news comes of the death of our greatest statesman, ex Secretary Blaine. Full particulars will appear next week.

Frederick Douglas will introduce Miss Wells in one of his best speeches. Several members of Congress will be present.

The Howard Glee Club will sing at the lecture next Wednesday night at Metropolitan Church.

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☞ A Few Good Agents Wanted.

The following are the names of some who have ordered within the last five days: Mrs. John R. Lynch, Jno. H. Whelan, Sec. and general manager of the Capitol City Benefit Society, Wm. M. Nyman, clerk P. O. department, Editor W. Calvin Chase, Miss S. E. Dorsey, teacher Magruder school, Prof E. H. Lipscombe, clerk War dept. Rev. J. S. Cowles.

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BIOGRAPHY. This great work contains the Lives of all the Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Harrison, with portraits and other illustrations, also lives and portraits of Napoleon Bonaparte, Shakespeare, Byron, William Penn, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and famous statesmen, authors, poets, generals, clergymen, etc., down to the present day.

AGRICULTURE. Valuable hints and useful suggestions to Farmers, treating of field crops, gates and fences, fertilizers, farm implements; livestock raising, including the treatment of diseases of domestic animals; poultry keeping, and how made successful and profitable; bee keeping, dairy farming, etc. The treatment of these subjects is complete and exhaustive, and renders the work of great practical use to farmers and stockmen.

HORTICULTURE. Herein is given the most useful hints to growers of all kinds of vegetables and fruits, as gathered from the experience of the most successful horticulturists.

ARCHITECTURE. Designs and plans for houses, cottages, barns and other outbuildings, with valuable suggestions to those intending to build.

HOUSEHOLD. This work contains tried and tested recipes for almost every imaginable dish for breakfast, dinner and tea, this department alone being worth more than nine-tenths of the cook books sold; almost innumerable hints, helps and suggestions to housekeepers; designs and suggestions for making many beautiful things for the adornment of home, in needlework, embroidery, etc.; hints on Sociology, telling how to be successful with all the various plants; toilet hints, telling how to preserve and beautify the complexion, hands, teeth, hair, etc., etc.

MEDICAL. Many dollars in doctors' bills will be saved annually to every possessor of this book through the valuable information herein contained. It tells how to cure, by simple yet reliable home remedies, available in every household, every disease and ailment that is curable, this department forming a complete medical book, the value of which in any home can hardly be computed in dollars and cents.

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TRAVELS. Descriptions, profusely illustrated, of the life, manners, customs, peculiar forms, rites and ceremonies of the Chinese, Japanese, the people of India, Africa, Madagascar, Palestine, Iceland, Borneo, Burmah, the Sandwich Islands, Servia, Kaffraria, Tartary, Cashmere and Tunis, the Arabs, Turks, Mexicans, South American Indians, Egyptians, Siamese, Abyssinians, Norwegians, Spaniards, Swiss, Italians, Greeks, Russians, Siberians, Afghans, Persians, Moslems, Australians, Bulgarians, Sicilians, etc., etc.

MANUFACTURES. In this great work is also described and illustrated the arts and processes of manufacturing, bookbinding, wood engraving, lithography, photography, calico printing, piano making, watch making, paper making, the manufacture of silk, iron, steel, glass, china, perfumery, soap, leather, starch, wall paper, turpentine, postal cards, postage stamps, envelopes, pens, pencils, needles, and many other things, all of which will be found peculiarly interesting and instructive.

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STATISTICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. Herein is given a vast amount of useful and interesting information, some of which is the population of American cities, area and population of the continents, of the States and territories, and of the principal countries of the world, length of the principal rivers, Presidential vote for sixty years, Presidential elections, area and depth of seas, lakes and oceans, height of mountains, locomotion of animals and velocity of bodies, height of monuments, towers and structures, distances from Washington, also from New York, to important points, chronological history of discovery and progress, popular subriquets of American States, cities, etc., common grammatical errors, rules for spelling, pronunciation and use of capitals, Wall Street phrases, commerce of the world, curious facts in natural history, longevity of animals, origin of the names of States, and of countries, of great works, popular fables, familiar quotations, of genius and of plants, flying words of famous persons, fate of the Apostles, statistics of the globe, leading governments of the world, etc., etc.

From the above brief summary of its contents some idea of what a remarkably interesting, instructive and valuable work the MAMMOTH CYCLOPÆDIA is may be gained, yet but a fractional part of the topics treated in this great work have been named. It is a vast storehouse of useful and entertaining knowledge—unquestionably one of the best and most valuable works ever published in any land or language. No home should be without it. It is a work to be consulted every day with regard to the various perplexing questions that constantly arise in writing and conversation, by the farmer and housewife in their daily duties and pursuits, and for continuous reading no work is more entertaining or instructive.

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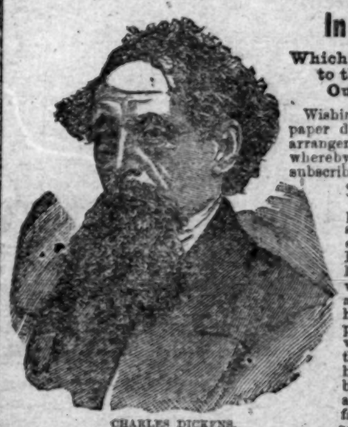

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Rev. R. B. Robinson, of Alexandria, Va., was in the city this week on business. He is looking well and is doing well in his new field of labor.

Hon. B. K. Bruce has returned to the city.

Hon. John A. Seaton and wife were in the city last week in attendance at his sister's funeral.

Mrs. Saddie Pleasants is able to be out again. The baby is doing well.

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The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Brooker will be Christened March 24th and his name will be Calvin Columbus Brooker.

Mrs. Col. Wm. Murrell has become one of the leading Grand Army ladies in the State of New Jersey. She has been elected delegate to the Department Convention, which will meet at Trenton, New Jersey, on the 10th and 11th of February. She is a journalist as well as a politician. She has the congratulations of the BEE.

Miss Ida B. Wells will lecture next Wednesday night at Metropolitan Church on M street. Don't fail to hear her.

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Hon. B. K Bruce having permanently located in the District of Columbia will, when he retires from the office of Recorder of Deeds, engage actively in business here. Mr. Bruce has resided in this District for many years; is well and favorably known by the people of the District, and he will receive in any business venture which he may make here, a fair share of the patronage of the business portion of this community. Whether Mr. Brue will ever again enter the active political arena is somewhat problematical. He has sounded all the depths and shallows of the political ocean, won and worn honorably all the honors (except President of the United States) that a grateful Republic could bestow, he can well afford to retire to the shades of private business life conscious that he will wield as much power and influence out of the official swim as in it. His success has been phenominal, and in future will be the standard by which ambitious young men will govern their actions.

At a lecture by Miss Wells in New York City the audience wept with tears, so thrilling were her words,

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We intend to make an entire change, not only the typographical make up but in every department of the paper, which will make it not only the leading race journal in the country, but the best, typographically. It will be as it always has been, independent. In view of this fact the subscribers who are indebted to the firm are requested to pay up in full by the last of this month If you cannot call to the office the collector will visit you.

Please have the money ready.

NOTICE.

CHEAP TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company announces a special trip to San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points via, St. Louis, on February 14th next. This trip has been especially arranged for the accomodation of persons desiring to settle in the West and should be largely patronized by them. All comforts necessary for a trans-continental trip Apply to B F. Bond, Division Passenger Agent, B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md., for full information as to rates to all points West and time of train from various stations on B. & O. lines.

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Estimates and circulars cheerfully given. Best references given by our leading business men of Washington, some of whom have been insured in the PENN MUTUAL for 36 years.

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Special Agent,
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Cold is frequently contracted by the unequal application of cold air to the external surface of the body. A draught of air is sufficient to produce it. This causes a congested condition of the surface and the blood vessels, which is transferred to the air passages bringing about a similar state of things in them, this is called "catching cold." When you "catch cold" take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and cure it before it develops into something worse,

EVENING COLORS.

A Beautiful Ceremony of Hauling Down the Ensign of the Navy.

A few minutes before sundown a bugle call sounded from the flagship, and the call was immediately repeated by the buglers of the other ships of the squadron, writes W. J. Henderson in *St. Nicholas*.

"What is that?" I asked.

"That's 'Stand by the colors,'" said one of the officers.

Two sailors came aft, cast off the ensign halyards, and stood by with their eyes on the flagship. In a few moments we heard bugles sounding again; for you must know that on board ship many of the commands are conveyed by a few musical notes upon the bugle.

A marine came aft, and, saluting, said:

"Haul down, sir?"

"All right," said the officer of the deck. "Stand off."

At that order the bugler of the Yantic blew the lovely call: "Evening colors."

The moment he sounded the first note the officers rose from their chairs, faced the colors, took off their caps and stood silent, in respectful attitudes, while the two seamen slowly hauled down the colors, bringing them in over the rail as the call came to an end.

When the colors reached the deck and were gathered in by the seamen, and the last note of the bugle died away, the officers put on their caps; resumed their seats, and went on with their conversation.

Removing the cap in honor of the colors is the common form of salute in the navy.

When an officer comes up from below he always lifts his cap in the direction of the quarter-deck; and all boys should remember, when visiting a man-of-war, that the proper thing to do when you go on board is to turn towards the stern of the ship, where the ensign always flies at the taffrail staff, and raise the hat.

If the officer of the deck sees you, he will return the salute; but whether any one is on the quarter deck or not, always raise your hat when you go aboard.

The salute is to the flag, not to any person, and surely every American boy ought to be proud to lift his hat to the flag of his country.

Base Balls by the Million.

"How many base balls are used up in the United States in the course of a year?"

"How do you expect me to answer a question like that?" asked the base ball manager. "Up in the hundreds of thousands, I should think. Nearly all of them are made in Philadelphia and Natick, Massachusetts. Two great concerns in those cities turn them out and other firms buy from them, printing their own trademarks on the covers. All the league clubs get their balls for nothing, the advertisement they give to a brand by using it being considered an equivalent. This is an important item, inasmuch as half a dozen base balls are often destroyed in a single game."

"How are base balls made?"

"They are made by girls. If you will dissect a base ball you will find that its internal structure is quite elaborate. Around a spherical cone of the best rubber is carefully wrapped a certain amount of yarn. When the ball has thus grown to about two-thirds of the size it is to be, a leather cover is stitched on with a needle and waxed thread. Then more yarn is wound upon it until it is found to turn the scales at precisely the right point. Finally the outer cover of horse hide is sewn on, and the ball, after being stamped and again weighed to make sure that it is just five ounces, is wrapped in a tinfoil and put in a pasteboard box for market."

"There were no such base balls in the olden times."

"No; the base ball of to day was not invented until 1875. And, by the way, the inventor never got a cent for his patent. Twenty years ago a ball was made with a core of leather strips one ounce in weight, wrapped with yarn and covered. This was found too lively, and so a little sphere of molded rubber of finest quality was substituted for a core. The trouble with a ball thus made was that it could not be depended on for any given degree of elasticity. No two balls would be just alike in this respect, however carefully they were constructed, and each particular ball varied from day to day, according as the weather was dry or damp. The inner cover now employed has the effect of regulating the elasticity of the ball, at the same time keeping it compact and in shape. Cheap base balls are made of poor yarn and rubber scraps pressed into a pulp, the lower grade being composed of nothing more than melted remnants of rubber shoes."

They Kill, But Do Not Smoke.

The average Kaluli does not regard murder as a crime. It is kill or be killed in his own country, and he therefore regards the matter of the taking off of a friend most philosophically.

"There is nothing to worry about; he is dead and I killed him," he will tell you if you should inquire about a companion with whom he was on the best of terms the preceding winter.

I have heard an Afghan, while purchasing a weapon, speak with evident gusto of the occasion when he would use the gun to murder a friend. It caused him as little concern, this contemplated crime, as if he had said, "Shall kill a chicken, if God so wills it, to-morrow for my pillau."

And yet there is something childish and affectionate about these men. They never seem to forget a favor and repay it to the best of their ability. Unlike other Mohammedans, they do not observe the Koran with blind obstinacy, but occasionally stretch its precepts to accord with their ideas of religion. They do not drink, for that is directly against the law, nor do they smoke.

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EASE and COMFORT with style and taste of a French Corset.

NO BONES TO BREAK.

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For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express 1:30 a. m. and 8:45 p. m.

For Lexington and Staunton, †10 40 a. m.

For Winchester and way stations, †5:30 p. m.

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis 8:45 a. m. 11:10 p. m., daily; Sleeping Cars through to Memphis & Nashville on night train.

For Luray, 3:30 p. m. daily.

For Baltimore, week days, 4 55, x5 35, 6 25 x7 15 (8 00, 45-minutes), x8 05, 8 30 x9 30 (10 00, 45-minutes) a. m., x12 05, 1 15, x2 40, x3 15, 3 25, x4 28, 4 31, x5 00, x5 05, x5 30, 5 35, x6 20, 6 30, x8 00, 8 05 x9 00 x11 30, and 11 35, p. m. Sundays, x5 10, (8 00 45-minutes), x8 05, 8 30, x9 30, (10 00, 45-minutes), a. m., x12 05, 1 00, x2 20, x2 40, 4 15, 4 31, x5 00, x5 05, x6 20, 6 30, x8 00, x9 00, 9 30, x11 30, 11 35 p. m.

For Annapolis 7 15 and 8 30 a. m., 12 15 and 4 28 p. m. Sundays, 8 30 a. m., 4 31 p. m.

For Frederick, †8 45, †11 30 a. m., †1 15 †4 30, †5 30, p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10 40 a. m. and †5 30 p. m.

For Floyd and way points, †9 40 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, †6 25, 9 00 a. m., †12 45, †1 15, †3 35, †4 33 5, 35 7.05, 9. 40, †11 30 p. m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only 8. 45 †10 40 a. m. †4 35, †5 30 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the East, daily 8 00, (10 00 Dining Car), a m., 12 05 p. m, 2 40 (5 00 Dining Car), (11 30 p m. Sleeping Car, open at 10 00 o'clock.) For Philadelphia, Wilmington and Chester 8:0 p. m.

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For Boston *2 40 p. m. with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car running through to Boston without change, via Poughkeepsie Bridge, landing passengers at Eastern Mass. station at Boston.

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†Except Sunday, *Daily, ‡Sunday only. x Express trains.

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The General Board of Directors includes members from Virginia West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Washington D C., North Carolina, Maryland, Alabama and Texas.

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☞Colored Agents and Colored Clerks in stores and at the Main Office.

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Richmond selling all kinds of country produce such as Grain, Tobacco, Cattle and Lumber, Chickens, Eggs, Butter, Fruit, &c. The

BROOM AND CIGAR FACTORY

will soon be in active operation giving employment to our own people The management is making strenuous efforts to put in operation in the near future Iron and Coal Mines as we have thousands of miners who are members of the Association.

DRY GOODS STORES.

Several dry goods stores centrally located will be put in operation in the fall, at least by December 1st. One will be located at Washington, D. C., one at Charleston, West Virginia, one at Lynchburg, Va., and one in Richmond, Virginia, or possibly in other sections as the managers are determined by God's help to push the Association to the front and start up business in every place where the people interest themselves and take shares in the Association. This also being a Building and Loan Association it has already made loans on real estate in Virginia and North Carolina.

100 PERSONS AFIRE.

AN AWFUL EXPLOSION FOLLOWS A RAILROAD COLLISION.

Spectators at a Railroad Accident Deluged with Burning Oil—Horror Added to Horror—Victims Beg to be Shot—A Fatal Open Switch.

One of the most terrible of modern railroad accidents occurred at Alton Junction, Ill., on January 21st. Some 22 persons were killed, and nearly 100 more or less seriously injured.

An open switch on the Big Four main track was the cause of the disaster. The Southwestern limited ran through the switch into the freight train standing on the siding, and Engineer Webb Ross, of the limited, was instantly killed.

The wreck took fire, and while a great crowd was watching the spectacle an oil tank car exploded with terrific force, enveloping the spectators in a sheet of burning oil. Nine of them were instantly killed, and scores were frightfully burned, a dozen of whom afterward died in the greatest agony, and many of the injured are disfigured for life.

The fast through train known as the Southwestern limited was coming out from St. Louis at 9 o'clock, 13 minutes late, and making up lost time at a 47-mile per hour speed when it ran into a switch and collided with a long freight train, consisting mostly of loaded oil tank cars. Engineer Webb Ross, of Mattoon, saw the danger too late, but threw on the air brake and stayed with his machine, being buried in the wreck and burned to a crisp. Fireman White jumped and escaped uninjured. The passengers were fearfully shaken up, but none were seriously hurt.

An eye-witness said that the shock of the collision was such as to split two loaded tanks wide open, and the oil immediately caught fire, the flames shooting 50 feet into the air. The locomotive and baggage cars were totally wrecked, but the rest of the passenger train was removed beyond the reach of the flames. In an incredibly short time the freight train was a mass of flames, and fear of an explosion prevented any attempt to save it. The wrecking train could do little, and traffic was entirely suspended, a special train carrying belated passengers to St. Louis. Hearing of the wreck hundreds of people from Alton and vicinity were attracted by curiosity to the scene.

Then occurred one of the most awful disasters on record. A few minutes past 12 o'clock there was a slight explosion of one tank, which scattered the debris on all sides, setting fire to the stock yards' enclosures. This gave the impression that the danger of explosions was past, and the throng of bystanders rushed in to save the stock yards from destruction. A minute later there was a deafening report that shook the earth for half a minute, and spread one sheet of seething, burning oil in all directions. For those within the circle of 100 yards there was no escape. Their clothing was burned and literally fell from their bodies. In a moment those not disabled began running hither and thither, waving their hands and screaming for help. Some went to the nearest water and others ran into the fields. Panic reigned for a short time until the uninjured recovered their presence of mind to care for the afflicted. Two barrels of linseed oil were taken from a grocery store and applied to the wounds by several physicians, who happened to be on the ground. Every house in the little village was turned into a temporary hospital and every doctor in the vicinity was summoned.

The people in the hamlet soon came to the rescue. Every doctor in Alton went to the scene of the disaster as soon as possible. The railroad company sent a special train from Litchfield and all the available doctors in Bethalto and Bunker Hill went to aid the stricken ones. Car doors were improvised for stretchers. Fences were pulled down for this purpose, and every available article that could be utilized was taken to help in removing the injured. The farmers in the vicinity brought wagons and mattresses, and all afternoon the work was kept up. On each cot nothing could be seen but a heap of blankets, or perhaps a foot or arm covered with cotton or the flesh peeling off. Many of the victims begged to be shot to put them out of their sufferings.

The total property loss, so far as can be ascertained, includes the engine of the limited, baggage car, seven tank cars full of oil and box cars and half a dozen flat cars, all completely destroyed. The total value was $100,000.

Death of Bishop Brooks.

Phillips Brooks, one of the leading clergymen of this country and Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died at his home in Boston, Mass., on Monday. Dr. Brooks had been rector of Trinity Church, Boston, for many years, and has preached throughout the United States, his services being always in great demand. He was elected Bishop of Massachusetts last year. His death was entirely unexpected and was the result of an attack of pneumonia. He was born in 1835.

They Want a Beauty.

If the only club of Democratic ladies in the country can make handsome Richard A. Keenan the United States Marshal from Wyoming, he will be appointed. Such a club at Rock Springs has indorsed his candidacy, and, although he runs a saloon, he has the inside track.

Blaine Slowly Failing.

That Blaine is slowly growing weaker is admitted by his physicians. He retains consciousness and does not appear to be better or worse, but the doctors have noted a slight loss of strength each day during the past week.

Maud S. Jogging Regularly.

Robert Bonner is jogging Maud S. daily to a 100-pound pneumatic-tired cart on his covered track at Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr. Bonner thinks that Maud has not yet shown all that is in her, and is confident that she can yet beat the record.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

It is announced that Dr. McGlynn will be sent to the Florida diocese.

The Supreme Court of Colorado has granted a new trial to Dr. Graves.

A deck of cards made of human skin will be a Montana exhibit at the World's Fair.

J. S. Johnson broke the skating record at Minneapolis by going a mile in 2:45 3 5.

There is a boom in stocks in New York, and money was never more plentiful in that city.

Patrick Gleason has finally been ousted as Mayor of Long Island City, and Mayor Sanford has taken his seat.

It is stated from London that the Earl of Aberdeen will succeed to the Governorship of Canada next June.

Master Workman Dempsey was convicted by a Pittsburg jury of poisoning non union workmen at Homestead.

Seven tons of powder exploded at the Kellogg Mills, near Huntington, W. Va., wrecking the plant and shaking the city.

Gold amounting to $4,375,000 was withdrawn from the U. S. Sub-Treasury at New York and shipped to Europe on Saturday.

A four-year-old son of Richard Monohan, of Yonkers, N. Y., stole and drank nearly a pint of whiskey and killed himself.

The Populist House at Topeka unseated seven Republicans and seated the contesting Populists, giving them a clear majority of four.

At a New York auction of autographs, letters by Washington sold for $37 and less, while other notable manuscripts went equally cheap.

The trial of the 23 cattlemen at Cheyenne, Wyoming, for attempt to kill two "rustlers," turned out to be a farce, and was thrown out of court.

The Federal Grand Jury at San Antonio, Tex., dissolved without indicting any of the men engaged in the recent revolutionary disturbances.

Judge Gresham denies a report that he is to enter Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. He declares that he is a Democrat only on the tariff and economy issues.

President Harrison's brother, John Scott Harrison, of Kansas City, Mo., is seriously ill in Philadelphia, where he is visiting with his daughter.

Official confirmation is given to the report that a reconciliation had been effected between ex-King Milan and his divorced wife Natalie, of Servia.

The only thing sure yet about Cleveland's Cabinet is that Carlisle is to be the Secretary of the Treasury, as he has resigned his seat in the United States Senate.

The Gladstone government has released James Francis Egan, the alleged dynamiter, from Portland prison. He had served nine years of a twenty years' sentence.

Polish subjects of Russia have simulated sickness and taken to their beds to avoid compliance with the Czar's order to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the partition of Poland.

F. W. Adams, of Chicago, has invented a method of building locomotives and passenger cars so as to avoid resistance from the air, and he thinks 100 miles an hour can be made.

It is now said that Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador at Paris, will be appointed English arbitrator in the Bering Sea case in place of Sir John Thompson, should the latter be unable to act.

Mayor Matthews, of Boston, is flooded with letters from single women who are willing to go to Austin, Tex., and marry the young men who recently wrote asking the Mayor to send them wives.

A crowd of students in the Columbia College School of Mines, New York, who had been running a roulette game in the college building, were raided by the police, and are now trembling for fear of expulsion.

Champion pugilist Jim Corbett says he will wait to first get a match on with Charley Mitchell. If that fails he will give Peter Jackson the second chance, and then be ready to meet any man in the world.

The obsequies of ex-President Hayes at Fremont, O., were very simple, and he was buried beside his wife. President-elect Cleveland, the members of the Cabinet and many distinguished people were present.

The sloop Juana, dismantled and helpless, drifted for twenty-seven days, more than 1,000 miles across the Caribbean Sea, without food or water. Of the crew of 26, only 17 were left alive when they reached Old Providence. The survivors had fed on the bodies of their dead companions.

The news of the arrest of Dr. Cornelius Hertz at Bournemouth, England, threw Paris into a sort of a panic, and the utmost excitement prevails, especially in Senatorial circles, as it is believed that should Hertz go on the stand and tell what he knows, many a high official and dignified Senator would fall.

In a pathetic letter the mother of Carlyle Harris, convicted of killing Helen Potts, his child-wife, appeals for a new trial for her son. She speaks at length of the relations of Carlyle to Miss Potts, but divulges nothing new. She claims to have evidence that Helen Potts was addicted to the use of morphine.

The four condemned murderers who have been in the Tombs, New York, for some months have been taken to Sing Sing prison. They were Michael Sliney, who killed Bob Lyons; Thomas Pallister, who murdered Policeman Kane; Frank W. Rohl, who killed Captain Paulson, and John Osmond, who murdered his wife and her lover. They were placed in death cells.

Died at 115 Years.

Within two weeks of her 115th birthday, and surrounded by her family, representing four generations, and conscious up to the very last moment, Mrs. Catherine Sharp died in Philadelphia on Sunday last. She was a pensioner of the war of 1812. "I do not care how soon the Lord takes me," she said a few hours before she passed away. "I've lived so long I'm tired."

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN CONGRESS AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Work of Congress.

The past week was a busy one in Congress, and considerable progress was made in determining the probable legislation of the session. The discussion of the week in the Senate showed that both the anti-option law and the silver repeal bill are stalled in that body. There is a clear majority in favor of the passage of both bills, but facility of the Senate rules for prolonged discussion prevents any progress being made, as the opponents of both bills are determined to "talk them to death." The Senate will not take action upon these questions unless upon bills received from the House.——Great progress was made in the business of the House. The Deficiency Appropriation bill was reported and carries $20,344,437, of which $14,149,437 is appropriated for pensions.——The House Manufactures Committee has adopted the report of the sub-committee which has been investigating the "sweating" system. The report was drawn by Mr. Warner, of New York. It goes fully into the conditions of the trade and points out the great danger to public health from the over-crowded and filthy tenements in which the "sweater's" employees manufacture clothing.——The Committee on Election of President, etc., reported to the House in favor of repealing the law relating to Federal supervision of elections.——The committee which investigated the Reading coal combine made a unanimous report in which they included a number of recommendations for amendments to the interstate commerce law.——The House Committee on Territories ordered a favorable report on the admission of Utah.——The sundry civil bill, carrying appropriations of $40,000,000, was reported by Mr. Holman to the House. The aggregate is $14,000,000 less than the estimate.——Representative Fellows has offered in the House for reference a resolution directing inquiry by a Congressional committee into the state of affairs on the Isthmus of Panama, the expenditure of money in America to secure acquiescence in the canal project, and the propriety of General Newton's connection with the Panama Canal Company.——The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill has been completed. It carries $1,528,045, being $209,034 less than the estimates and $66,267 less than last year's bill.

Notes.

The army ration may be swelled by the addition of two ounces of cheese.

The Ammen ram will be launched about February 1 at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works.

It is proposed to make the $2,500,000 worth of souvenir half-dollars forfeitable if the World's Fair shall be opened on Sunday.

There is a general dissent among Congressmen from the decision of a Duluth judge that Chinese exclusion is unconstitutional.

Another effort will be made to formulate a report out of the mass of testimony taken by the House Committee investigating the Homestead troubles.

Mr. Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, is earnestly in favor of transferring the Pension Bureau from the Interior to the War Department and placing it under army officers.

Mr. Bynum's resolution of inquiry as to the number of dismissals and reinstatements of employees in the classified service since March 4, 1889, will be reported favorably by the House Civil-Service Reform Committee.

The President pardoned Charles H. Bullard, convicted of murder in Arkansas and sentenced to be hanged on January 16, 1890, which sentence was afterwards commuted to life imprisonment. The prisoner is very near to death.

It is probable that there will be no provision for new war vessels in the Naval Appropriation bill this session. It is said that this will be done in order to keep the appropriation down, and also because Mr. Cleveland thinks that no more new ships should be authorized until after the new Administration has promulgated its policy for the Navy.

The National Board of Trade met in Washington and adjourned, to reassemble next year. The committee report recommending the cessation of silver purchases and the appointment of a commision to revise the banking system of the country was left unacted upon. At the close of the business meeting members paid tribute to President Fraley, who is ninety years old and who has been President of the board ever since its formation twenty five years ago.

Death of Justice Lamar.

Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, died at Macon, Ga., on the 23d inst., of heart failure. He was born in Georgia, Sept. 17, 1825. He was prominent as a college professor and writer for years, and entered Congress in 1859. He fully supported the secession movement and entered the Confederate army as Colonel of the 19th Mississippi Regiment. He was severely wounded at the battle of James' Island, S. C. After the war he became a strong advocate of reconciliation, and his great eulogy of Charles Sumner attracted widespread attention. He was chosen United States Senator from Mississippi and appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Cleveland. In 1889 President Cleveland nominated him for the Supreme Court bench, and he was confirmed after a bitter fight in the Senate. His health had been poor for the past year.

Butler's Massive Brain.

The autopsy on Gen. Butler proved that his death was caused by the accidental bursting of a small blood vessel on the brain, caused by a violent fit of coughing. His brain weighed four ounces more than that of Daniel Webster, which was one of the largest on record.

DEMPSEY FOUND GUILTY.

CONVICTED OF POISONING A NON-UNION WORKMAN.

The Jury Goes Beyond the Judge's Charge—The Prisoner Asserts His Innocence—A New Trial Demanded—What the Judge Charged.

The great trial of Hugh F. Dempsey for causing poison to be administered to non-union men at Homestead ended at Pittsburg with a verdict that the Master Workman of the Knights of Labor was a guilty man. His conviction carries with it a penalty of $500 and seven years' imprisonment, provided the Judge inflicts the full sentence.

The exact charge upon which he was tried was for assault upon W. B. Griffith by administering poison. There were four counts, and although Judge Stowe informed the jury that if Dempsey was guilty at all he was guilty of the first count, viz., the poisoning of Griffith, the jury convicted him on all four counts.

When Dempsey heard the verdict the color left his face and beads of perspiration broke out on his forehead. With bowed head he left the court room in company with his attorney. Once outside Dempsey was surrounded by a crowd of sympathizers. Prominent among them were several members of the old Advisory Committee of the locked-out men at Homestead. Mr. Dempsey said he had no comment to make except to reiterate the declaration that he is an innocent man.

In his charge to the jury the Judge said that had it only been a question of veracity between Dempsey on the one side and Davidson and Gallagher on the other, he would advise the jury to set the prisoner free; but, he said, there was much evidence to corroborate the statements of the cooks and to show that some one had poisoned the men. The fact that men had been poisoned having been established, the evidence of Gallagher and Davidson that Dempsey had administered it was sufficient to convict.

Dempsey's attorney, Mr. Porter, said the verdict was a false one, and he should make application for a new trial. It is claimed that evidence will be produced so show that there was a conspiracy against Dempsey.

This trial will not have any effect on the other poisoning or murder cases. Dempsey was tried in the Quarter Sessions Court. The other cases will come up in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The defense will have a better opportunity to select a jury than Dempsey's attorneys had.

IN A BOA'S COILS.

An Animal Trainer's Narrow Escape From Being Squeezed to Death.

William O Bannon, an animal trainer, formerly employed by the Walter L. Main Circus, and at present in charge of the animals at the Wonderland Musee in Haverhill, Mass., had a miraculous escape from being crushed in the coils of a boa constrictor. He burnt a sore out of the mouth of the reptile, causing it intense pain. About noon on Monday he opened the cage and took out the snake for the purpose of examining the sore. The reptile at once coiled itself around Bannon's body, pinioning his arms down to his side. Tighter and tighter coiled the snake, and Bannon was just about to lose consciousness when J. D. Harrison, the advance agent, entered the hall. He tried to pry the snake off the man's neck with an iron bar, but the snake turned on him. Harrison then opened his knife and cut the reptile's throat. The boa was ten feet long, weighed 111½ pounds, and was valued at $100. The snake was exhibited every day by a female charmer and never showed signs of viciousness before.

A BATTLE TO THE DEATH.

Gigantic Conflict to be Waged with the Amalgamated.

A Pittsburg dispatch says that a life and death struggle between the tariff protected iron and steel manufacturers of America and the Amalgamated Association is predicted to commence five months hence, when the annual conferences concerning the wages scale are held. It is claimed that the success of the Carnegie Company in non-unionizing 15,000 workmen has incited other companies to make an effort to destroy the Amalgamated Association of Steel and Iron Workers. The Amalgamated Association is already engaged in the preparation of next year's wage scale, and the prediction of a great struggle comes from the employers' side.

A Mother Slays Her Son.

In a fit of anger, apparently as unjustifiable as it was uncontrollable, Mrs. Mary Taggart, of Philadelphia, thrust a keen-bladed knife into the heart of her son, Thomas Davis, 17 years old, whose father was her first husband, killing him almost instantly. The boy was the support of the family, and excited his mother's anger by a slight complaint at the food at supper. The woman, said to have been once handsome and well educated, showed no remorse over the crime.

Carlyle Harris Doomed.

The Court of Appeals of New York has affirmed the conviction of Carlyle W. Harris, for the poisoning of his beautiful girl wife, Helen Potts, in New York. The decision is an important one, as confirming the value of purely circumstantial evidence in justifying a verdict of murder in the first degree. The counsel of Harris will apply for a new trial, but the decision of the highest court of New York affirming the justness of this verdict practically closes the door of hope to him.

Responsible for Five Deaths.

Charles J. Carroll, the negligent telegraph operator of the New London Northern road, who wrecked two trains and caused the death of five men and four horses, was sentenced at Norwich, Conn., to one year in jail and costs. If the costs are not paid his term of imprisonment will be about sixteen months.

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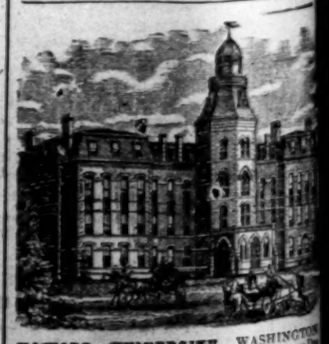

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